


Gen. Noble Takes MCB Command

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Marines Early Discharges

10 of approximately 850 more who will receive discharges for failing to meet enough mental or physical requirements for reenlistment in August, according to the command.

Marines who have been found ineligible under requirement Order 145 or T score of less than 100 are to be discharged early by the command.

Reservists who in on active duty are to be released early by the command.

Movie Comes to Camp Again

N (AFPS) — American troops serving in the world over arms this fall to against influenza policy agreed upon by the general of the 2nd Air Force.

will be administered Nov. 15, before the usual winter season. Those en- vices between Nov. 5 will be given soon as possible.

only troops serving given influenza ten only after the respiratory infection. Experience has er, that effective ant influenza can uly when the vac- advance of the ase season.

Use In Store For Lejeune Kids School Enrollment Shoots Up

Lejeune's schools will be filled to capacity this year, according to the enrollment report issued by Superintendent W. H. Tuck.

Registration day, last week, saw 1,511 children enrolled, a high for the school.

One hundred 65 tots were enrolled in the kindergarten and letters will be mailed Saturday to all parents of registered pupils informing them where their children will attend.

A second registration period will be held by the kindergarten (See SCHOOLS, Page 6)

Relieves General Snedeker In Ceremonies This Morning

The two-star flag of Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble will be hoisted in front of Bldg 1 this morning as the veteran of 37 years in the Corps relieves Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker as commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

General Snedeker became acting Camp commander following the hospitalization of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller last week.

General Puller Off Serious List

Since his admittance to the Naval hospital with cerebral thrombosis last Friday, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller has shown "remarkable improvement," and as the GLOBE went to press is sitting up, has been placed on a soft diet and removed from the serious list.

The general's attack occurred at 1:15 p.m. Friday, while he was lunching with his staff. Although his condition was critical at the time, he has shown steady improvement since rallying Friday night.

New JLFB Deputy Gets Brigadier Rank In Ceremonies Here

Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, a 27-year Marine veteran who fought with the 2nd Division at Saipan and Tinian, was promoted to his one-star rank during an informal ceremony at the commanding general's office here last Saturday.

General Juhan, formerly chief of staff, Department of Pacific, is slated to serve as deputy president of the Joint Landing Force Board here.

The new general is a 1927 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, and was serving as aide to Maj. Gen. Commandant Thomas Holcomb at the outbreak of World War II. Shortly after, he was assigned as a member of the Naval Attache's staff in London, returning to Quantico the following year to attend school.

General Juhan joined the Eighth Marines as executive officer, winning the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medals with Combat "V" for service during the Saipan-Tinian operations.

He was later assigned as Division G-2, and at the war's end commanded the Sixth Marines dur-

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Troops of Headquarters, Service and MP Battalions will stand at attention as General Snedeker reads his orders and commands, "Haul down my flag."

The ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. General Noble will speak briefly, read his orders and command, "Break my flag." The battalions will snap to present arms as the band plays ruffles and flourishes and the saluting battery fires 13 guns.

Following the salute the base colors will formally be presented



GENERAL NOBLE

to General Noble by General Snedeker.

General Noble reported to Lejeune from Holland where he was chief of the Military Assistance Group to the Netherlands at the Hague for two years.

With his arrival here the 2nd Division and Marine Corps Base again are separate commands. On July 1 it was necessary for Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott to relinquish command of the Base to the commanding general of the 2nd Division so he could report to San Francisco as commander of the Department of Pacific as ordered.

General Snedeker will continue as acting commanding general of the 2nd Division during the ill-

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THANKS!—Mayor Marion A. Cowell, right, presents Maj. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr. with a certificate of appreciation from the city of Jacksonville for his services to the community while serving here. The presentation was made immediately following a parade and review honoring General Loomis upon his retirement at Camp Geiger Tuesday (Official USMC Photo).

Maj. Gen. Loomis Honored At Retirement Ceremonies

A 13-gun salute boomed farewell and 5,000 officers and men passed in review during ceremonies at Camp Geiger Tuesday as Maj. Gen. Francis B. Loomis Jr. read the orders that retired him from active duty after 30 years in the Marine Corps.

Gen. Loomis, who received his second star by virtue of being commended for his actions in combat, commanded Force Troops for the past 15 months. Mrs. Loomis and Col. Earl S. Piper pinned the stars on General Loomis immediately before the general accepted the 13-gun salute.

Approximately 300 military and civilian guests witnessed the review in which seven battalions from Force Troops participated. Col. W. A. Reaves, chief of staff, was commander of troops.

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey assumed command of Force Troops yesterday afternoon. He reported here from Marine

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ROK Marine Chief Here Sept. 20

Commandant of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Kim Suk Bum, and Brig. Gen. Kim Sung Un, Commandant of the ROK Marine Corps Schools, will arrive here Sept. 20 for a tour of Camp facilities.

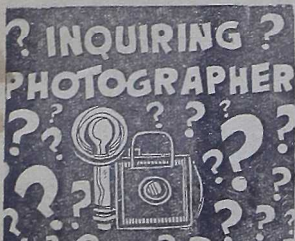
Arriving from Washington, they will also visit Marine Corps bases at Quantico, Cherry Point, Parris Island, San Diego, Camp Pendleton, 29 Palms and El Toro.

The local tour will end on Sept. 22 with the generals departing for Cherry Point.



STARRING ROLE—Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, center, new deputy president of the Joint Landing Force Board here, receives brand-new stars during an informal ceremony at the commanding general's office Saturday. Helping the new general with his stars are Mrs. Juhan and Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, acting Camp commander. Daughter Judith, 17, looks on (Official USMC Photo).

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WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF A BARRACKS PEST?

PFC ROBERT PROKAY, ANTI-TANK CO., EIGHTH MARINES —

The type who bothers me most is the one who is always borrowing something and never remembers to return it until you finally have to go over and ask if you can use your gear for a while. Then they top it off by acting real indignant that you should ask.

TSGT. JOHN W. CATRON, "B" CO., HQ. BN., MCB —

It seems that every morning in the early hours there's someone who has to get something out of his locker box and who has always misplaced his keys. At that hour it can get pretty aggravating to listen to someone sliding locker boxes and banging on wall lockers.

CPL. ROBERT LANDREY JR., 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES —

I really get aggravated at these guys who are forever threatening to get you run up. Say one thing they don't happen to like and you can be sure their answer will be "I'll have you busted for that." If they carried through on their threats, all we'd have here would be privates.

PFC RUSSELL C. TATEM, ANTI-TANK CO., EIGHTH MARINES —

There is always the chronic complainer. He complains about anything and everything. Even when things are going along all right he can find something to gripe about. If nothing else, he'll sit around and tell you all the things that are going to go wrong in the future.

SGT. ROY HOCKADAY, ELECTRICAL FOREMAN SCHOOL, MCB —

I especially dislike the loud, noisy type always looking for trouble. If you hit them in the right mood, asking the time of day is interpreted as asking for trouble. They'll argue for hours about nothing and then wonder why no one seems to want to talk to them.

PFC DON McLEAN, 4TH BN., TENTH MARINES —

I don't mind loaning out a few things, but these fellows who are forever asking for use of everything you own, including the last of your shaving cream, get to be a pain in the neck. And it's useless asking them to return the favor because they never have anything of their own anyway.

Gen. Noble

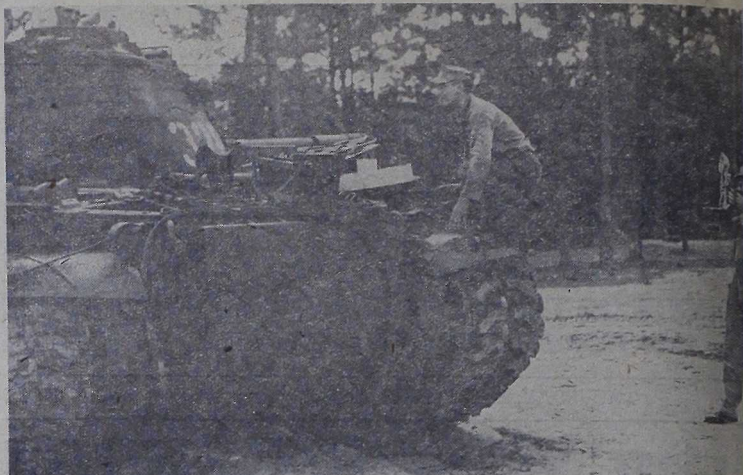
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ness of General Puller. General Noble wears the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster for service with the Sixth Marine in World War I.

During World War II he served as chief of staff and deputy commander, 1st Marine Amphibious Corps at Empress Augusta Bay and as assistant 3rd Division commander during the assault and recapture of Guam. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for outstanding service in both positions.

General Noble last served at Lejeune in 1946 when he commanded the Marine Training Command, engaged in training overseas replacement drafts.

It is possible for a man to succeed if others do not believe in him, but never if he does not believe in himself.



"FOTOG" GETS SNAPPED—TSgt. Rufie S. Neal, right, photographer with the 2nd Division Repro-Photo section, gets caught in the act while performing an assignment in the field in charge of the photo section (Photo).



OLD CORPS—CWO Lee E. Dimter, assistant officer in charge, Service Bn., Electronics Shop, MCB, receives his retirement papers from Col. McDonald I. Shuford, commanding officer, Service Bn., MCB, ending a Marine career that began 31 years ago. Informal ceremonies were held Tuesday in Bldg. 1116. His immediate plans include a 30-day trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota, the Yellowstone National park and on to San Jose, Calif., where he will reside with his wife and two children (Official USMC Photo).

Gunner Drummond, Old Corps Veteran, Bows Out After Thirty Colorful Years

A colorful Marine Corps career ended last Monday when CWO James P. Drummond, 2nd Engineer Bn., retired after 38 years of service.

He received orders placing him in a retired status from Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, Division Commander, in the Commanding General's office.

CWO Drummond reported to the 2nd Division from Philadelphia last September and has been serving as Assistant S-4 and Fire Marshal for the 2nd Engineer Bn.

Originally enlisting in the U. S. Army in 1916, he entered the

Corps in 1924. During his military career he saw duty in Mexico and China and during World War II served at Guam and Bougainville.

Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, CO, 2nd Engineer Bn., said, "Mr. Drummond is one of the few old veterans in the Marine Corps who has never slowed down. I don't think the Gunner will ever run down."

Drummond said that he hadn't any definite plans at the time of his retirement, although he will live somewhere in North Carolina with his wife, Madge, and two daughters, Dale and Eloise.

If You Have That 'Closed-In' Feeling, New Camp Order May Be The Answer

Enlisted readers who have visions of "shrunkened" greens when Oct. 18 rolls around should bear in mind Camp General order 533, which explains clothing alterations and Form MCBCL 92, Uniform Alteration Request.

The order pointed up the following regulations:

1. First of all, NO alterations will be made on ANY article of regulation clothing without approval from commanding officers or witnessing officers.
2. Initial alterations of outer clothing will be at the expense of the government, subsequent alterations would be made at the individual's expense. This last ruling would apply to those looking forward to a tight squeeze this fall.
3. Exception to the rule is made when the physical profile of the individual changes during the first six months of service. In that case, the government pays.
4. Any alterations here will be made by the Marine Corps Exchange Alteration shop. Form MCBCL 92 will be the ONLY form acceptable at the shop for authorized alterations, whether at government or individual expense.

Individuals concerned may pick up the alteration forms at their parent organizations.

Watch The Birdie!

Div. Repro-Photo Prep To Serve At Home Or

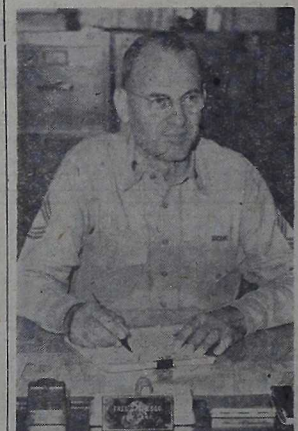
Keeping up with the troops "anytime, anywhere" is the job of the Division Repro-Photo section, a company unit designed to serve in the field or at home.

Retiring MSgt. May Hold The Same Job In Civilian Clothes

MSgt. Fred G. Shesso, of the Stores Accounting unit of the Base fiscal office, leaves his desk this week as a marine, but hopes to continue at the same desk next week as a civilian.

MSgt. Shesso, a native of Montague, Mich., is retiring after a 29-year Marine career. He has applied for a Civil Service job to fill the same position he is vacating.

He enlisted in the Corps in Chicago in 1922 for a three-year tour of duty at Norfolk, Va. He re-



MSGT. SHESSO

enlisted in 1923 and served 10 more years at Norfolk before going into the Reserves.

In Sept., 1941, he was called to duty and ordered to Quantico, Va., to attend the Marine Corps Aviation Supply school and was later transferred to the newly-formed 2nd Barrage Balloon Sqdn. at Paris Island.

He remained with the squadron until 1944 and saw service in the Samoan islands. During that time he was promoted to warrant officer and second and first lieutenant.

He returned to the states in 1944 after a tour on Guam. He reverted to master sergeant in June, 1946.

MSgt. Shesso was transferred to Camp Lejeune in August, 1952, and has been with the Stores Accounting unit since its inception in Feb., 1953.

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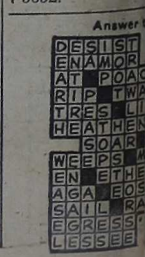
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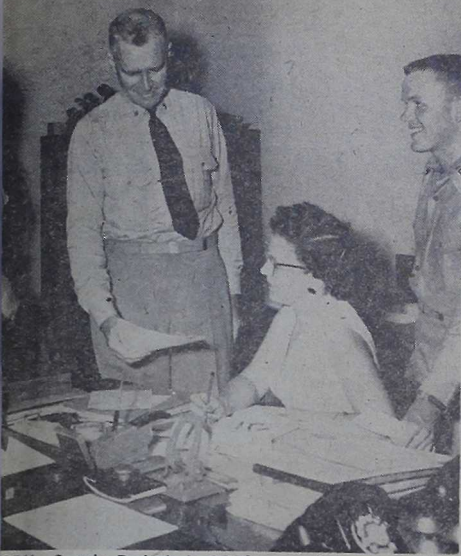
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ORK—Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, second from left, who new duties as Camp chaplain Friday last week, comroductions with current business as he gets acquainted his staff in Bldg. 41. Making the introductions is, left, p chaplain Robert J. Schneck, who was interim Camp the arrival of Comdr. Smith. At right are Mrs. Floyd the chaplain's secretary, and Cpl. James Gelwicks, assistant (Official USMC Photo).

Of Nine Battle Stars ones New MCB Chaplain

Roderic L. Smith assumed his duties as new in Friday last week, two weeks after returning and cruise to the Mediterranean where he served aircraft Carrier USS. Smith served months aboard at sea, and Med cruise ex- the Midway's sched- en the USS Benn- imaged in an ex-

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Club Plans Meeting

E. Hunt, speaking... organized Camp... club, announced... meeting of the... held at Goettge... house, second... Sept. 9. ...rested in joining... invited to attend... and advised to... their trading... Hunt added.

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Machine... vacancies for... in IBM account... Marines with... chine, with... service, with... score of 100... in person re... book, to the... officer, Bldg... Further... lained by cap... 7-5682.

STORM—The designers of Peterfield... ngar weren't kidding when they said... as planned to house all the Facility's... event of a storm as shown by this... taken during Monday's hurricane... Shown in close quarters above are

the HRS and H05 helicopters of MAG-26, as well as VMO-1's observation craft stacked at left, a scattering of SNB small twin-engined transports, an R4D transport at right, and an AD attack plane in upper center (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. Don W. Sharpe).

Hobby Shop For Camp Closer To Reality As Remodeling Begins On Two Buildings

The Camp Hobby shop appeared closer to reality this week as MSgt. C. F. Ackerman, NCO in charge, said he hopes to have the shop's two buildings—1106 and 1107 in the Industrial area—remodeled "in about 30 days."

Sgt. Ackerman based his estimates on the availability of labor and material, but still a major problem, he said, is the lack of skilled personnel to operate the shop's departments, scheduled to include full facilities for model construction, wood working, auto repair, ceramics, metal and leather tooling and photography.

The auto repair shop will be operated by experienced mechanics and eventually will offer equipment for hydramatic drive repair, spark plug cleaning, engine tuning and adjustment, wheel alignment and balancing and a grease rack and wash space.

Expected hours for the shop, which will be open to personnel of the tri-commands, are 4:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. weekday nights and 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Tentative plans include noon hour opening for ordering and picking up parts and supplies.

Addition of the new shop to already existing facilities at Camp Geiger, Montford Point and in the 2nd Division is expected to allow for the coordination and scheduling of craft and model competition throughout the base. The Division shop has been in successful operation since early spring.

Persons interested in special crafts or interested in joining the hobby shop staff in the crafts listed above may contact Sgt. Ackerman through phone 7-3239.

Gen Juhan

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ing the early days of the Japanese occupation.

Following the war the general attended the National War college, Washington, D. C., served as chief of staff for the Naval delegation to the United Nations, and was commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Eighth and "Eye," Washington.

General Juhan was assigned to the 1st Division in Korea in 1953, serving as CO, Seventh Marines and Division chief of staff before returning to the states last winter to assume his Department of Pacific duties.

General and Mrs. Juhan, and their daughter, Judith, 17, are now residing aboard the base.



YO, HEAVE HO!—Pfc William Furman and Cpl. Charles Holliday unpack a 270-pound drill press for the new Camp Hobby shop, while Sgt. C. L. Daniels, Construction school, Engineer School Bn., and MSgt. C. F. Ackerman, NCO in charge of the shop, look on: Remodeling has begun in Bldgs. 1106 and 1107, which will house the Hobby shop and will be completed sometime in October. The shop will feature facilities for auto repair, photography, woodwork and carpentry, model construction, and other crafts (Official USMC Photo).

ROK's Award General Puller Ulchi Medal With Gold Star

"For exceptionally meritorious service to the Korean Marine Corps and to the free people of the Republic of Korea... while serving as commanding officer, 1st Regiment, 1st

Marine Division and as assistant Division commander... General Puller exerted his whole ability and every possible effort in training the Korean Marine Corps..."

Thus reads in part a translation of the intricately-brushed citation accompanying Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller's Ulchi Medal

Final Tally Shows 6,233 Reservists Took Training Here

A final tally this week showed that 6,233 Marines and Naval Reservists from 84 units east of the Mississippi underwent two weeks of training here this summer.

With the final nine groups leaving last weekend, Reserve Training Bn. personnel are already planning for next summer, when 74 units are expected.

Included among the Reservists training during the past three months were 110 Volunteer Reservists; 12 officers and 98 enlisted.

Leaving for home last week were the 54th Special Infantry Co., Newcastle, N. H.; 62nd Special Infantry Co., Harrisburg, Pa.; 41st Special Infantry Co., Durham, N. C.; 13th Infantry Bn., Washington, D. C.; 5th Infantry Bn., Detroit, Mich.; 3rd Engineer Co., Youngstown, O.; 3rd Truck Co., Atlanta, Ga., and Women Reserve disbursing platoons of Washington, D. C., and Tampa, Fla.

WEATHER

Ol' Settler, he say showers on the way for weekend. Tomorrow partly cloudy, clearing in the afternoon. Saturday and Sunday cool weather will prevail, he say, with possible scattered showers showing up Sunday. The old gent added that Hurricane "Dolly," last reported headed north from Florida, may throw a monkey-wrench into predictions and bring fog and rain for the weekend.



ULCHI MEDAL

with gold star which he received from the ROK Minister of National Defense last week.

The second highest Korean decoration, the Ulchi with gold star, is reserved for brigadier generals (Gen. Puller's rank when cited). The Ulchi with silver star goes to colonels and lieutenant colonels.

According to the Gazette, Korean personal awards come in four classes—the Taeguk, the Ulchi, the Chung Mu and the Wharang. In the Korean method of awarding decorations, the deed performed has no bearing on the type of award made, except in the case of the Wharang. In all other cases an individual's rank at the time of presentation determines the award.

The period covered in General Puller's citation was July, 1950, to May, 1951. During that time he also won his fifth Navy Cross, the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, a second Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and three Air Medals.

In addition to the Ulchi medal General Puller has been awarded three other foreign decorations in his more than 35 years of Marine Corps service: the Haitian Military medal, the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit with star and the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor with diploma.

Eight Make Brigadier, Maj. General

Headquarters, Marine Corps announced the promotion of eight officers to one and two-star rank this week. All were among the 20 recently named by selection boards.

Those who received their second stars were: Major Generals Homer L. Litzenberg, Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., Robert E. Hogaboom, and Verne J. McCaul.

Raised to one-star rank were: Brigadier Generals Russell N. Jordahl, Jack P. Juhan, John C. Munn and Robert B. Luckey.

Other officers named by the selection boards will be promoted as vacancies occur.

Three of the new brigadier generals have recently been assigned to Lejeune. General Juhan (see story, page 1) has been named deputy president, Joint Landing Force Board. General Luckey has assumed command of Force Troops, and General Jordahl is to serve as Marine Corps Base chief of staff.

01's Can Ask Swap To Combat Number Under New Set-Up

Master and technical sergeants in the 0100 field can now apply for a change of MOS to a combat or combat support field in order to compete for the newly-designated first sergeant and sergeant major billets, according to a recent directive.

Approval of such applications hinge on the individual's demonstrated ability in the particular field for which he is making application, however.

Applications for reassignment should contain a brief resume of experience or training which the applicant believes will qualify him for the MOS requested. In general, qualifications must include FMF duty in a combat or combat support field as a staff NCO.

Reassignment will place the individual in a position to compete for selection to first sergeant or sergeant major.

Pfc Norton Tops Div. Comm Class

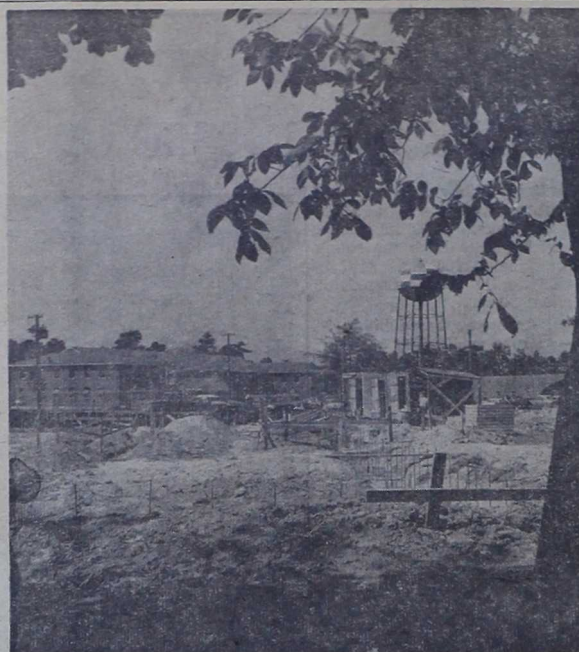
A 98.3 average netted top position for Pfc William D. Norton, TAD from Cherry Point, in the Radio and Telegraph Operators' Course at Division Communication school.

The graduation ceremonies were held last Friday at the Fourth Area theater.

During the 12-week course, the men received training in radio, telephone, telegraph, and teletype.



INSPECTION—Royal British Marine Colonels J. Richard, left, and M. Archdall, right, listen as Lt. Col. Richard G. Wargo, CO, 2nd Tank Bn., explains the capabilities and limitations of the new M-48 tank. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division commander, looks on. The British colonels are members of the British Joint Services Mission, Washington, D. C. The visitors toured the base last week (Official USMC Photo).



REPRO REPRODUCTION—Month-old construction work on a new up-to-date building for Camp Lejeune's reproduction facilities, now located chiefly at Montford Point, continued this week with further excavation at the site on Post lane near Main Service rd. and with the beginning of the laying of forms for the foundation of the projected one-story structure. The 94-by-139-foot 16-room building will be fully air conditioned (Official USMC Photo by Pfc Robert G. Watson).

Workmen Begin Laying Of Foundation For New Camp Reproduction Building

Construction work on Camp Lejeune's new central building for reproduction facilities continued its three-week-old progress this week as workmen began laying concrete forms for the structure's foundation.

Designed to house reproduction equipment now located at Montford Point, as well as new additional equipment for photo-process printing of forms, maps, charts and Camp memos and bulletins, the one-story 94-by-134-foot building will have 16 work rooms and offices.

According to architects' drawings, these rooms will include facilities for photostating, film drying and darkroom, storage and distribution, drafting and composing, plan and layout, storage and distribution and a press room.

Equipment to be housed in the new building will include four multilith duplicators, two 14-by-28-inch lithographic presses, a process copy camera, facilities for plate-making, layout and bindery and folder and power cutting machinery.

The shop's estimated 35 to 50-man staff will aid the Camp Forms Control office by reproducing locally designed forms now handled in Bldg. 1. The shop also will remove some of the current load of Camp reproduction from the Public Works office repro equipment and will handle some work for the 2nd Division and Force Troops.

First Lt. Rex W. Crook, officer

in charge of the Montford Point shop, said the original contract called for completion in 200 days from the Aug. 5 starting date. This would put the expected completion of the building after the first of the year.

Gen. Loomis

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Corps School, Quantico, where he was chief of staff.

As part of the retirement ceremonies for General Loomis, Mayor Marion A. Cowell presented General Loomis with a certificate of appreciation from the city of Jacksonville for his services to the community while serving here.

Brig. Gen. E. W. Snedeker, commander, 2nd Division, headed the military delegation. Among the civilian guests were Mayor and Mrs. Cowell, Mr. J. B. Robinson, publisher of the Daily News, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gould of Radio Station WJNC.

A native of Burlingame, Calif., General Loomis was commissioned after graduation from Basic school in 1927. He graduated from Naval Flight school in 1929 and served as a naval aviator in both the United States and in Haiti.

A veteran of five years of China service in the 20's and 30's, General Loomis was commanding officer of Marine Forces on Johnston island when World War II began.

In 1942 he was transferred to Pearl Harbor where he served as a staff officer for a year before assuming command of the 15th Defense Bn. during the Marshall island campaigns.

In 1944 the general was named assistant chief of staff, G-4, for the 3rd Amphibious Corps. He served in that capacity during the Guam, Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns.

In 1946 he was assigned the first of his two tours of duty in the offices of the Chief of Naval Operations where he began his work in the guided missile and atomic energy projects.

MASS CANCELLED

Catholic Mass at the Rifle Range chapel, regularly scheduled for 10:30 Sunday, will not be held this week.

- Short Rounds -

Talk about crossed wires:

Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers, officer in charge of the Camp office, sent a memo to the Camp Communications officer requested that a couple of remote broadcast lines be put the baseball field press box so Radio Station WJNC could Camp boxing tournaments.

Somehow the memo wound up on the desk of the NC of Procurement Aids of the 1st Marine Corps Reserve and District in Boston, Mass.

His reply to Lt. Bridgers:

1. The remote possibility of installing a remote broadcast line from this end is rather remote at this time.

2. It is eight hundred and eighty-two (882) miles from (4th floor window) to Camp Lejeune, and it is our consideration that although we would very much like to hear the broadcast Camp fights, we do not feel that our two men could string distance in time for the main event.

3. However, if your office could send us a wire with (Bannister and Landy preferred), a police escort and four hundred fifty-six thousand, nine hundred and sixty feet of to reach the press box at the baseball field, we would be to cooperate.

Kind regards,
Robert S. Bailey, TS

The new bridge across the Inland Waterway and a new access to Onslow beach will be opened to traffic. Fans who went to see Errol Flynn in "Crossed Swords" Field House outdoor movie Sunday night got a treat, double feature. After Errol was all over "The Flame of Flesh" was shown. It was originally supposed to be a week. . . . Congratulations to the 1st Division's new First Word, on expanding to eight pages. . . . Follow the monthly publication of the 2nd Marine Division Association in our mail this week. Hugo V. Genge, new association is listed as editor. . . . Copies of "Tarawa," "Story Of A Dered through Follow Me will come autographed by Lt. C. Smith and Brig. Gen. David M. Shoup. If you're interested Robert Sherrod book, give the GLOBE a call.

Archie, the Camp mascot, is now residing at the long before time for him to strut his stuff at the football. Folks are still agitating to have "Gone With The Wind" Lejeune theaters. . . . Lejeune still has no plans to set for Cinemascope movies. . . . Cpl. James O. "Jerry" Crawley to Camp Chaplain, left this week for civilian life. He got resume his education. . . . The Army Navy Air Force week says the Marine Corps was eyeing the Army's School with plans to station one of its divisions there. Army got the plan and the barracks will be the home of the Army's Division instead. . . . The AF Academy plans to field a as soon after its opening as possible. It will compete with olis and West Point teams. . . . The Air Force will begin monthly a la Navy and Marine Corps on Oct. 20. . . . Toddy versary of the signing of the Japanese surrender at Missouri.

A disabled former marine,

Rufus H. Wilson, of Falls Church, Va., is the new commander of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea (Amvets). Wilson, 28, is the youngest man ever to head the organization. . . . Col. H. W. Buse has been named chief of staff at Parris Island. The former assistant chief of staff for G-2 succeeded Col. Manley L. Curry. . . . The big winds Lejeune got Monday night ripped a few seats off the bleachers at Liversedge field. A move was underway to form a rescue party to aid the stranded at Topsail Beach and Surf City until word came that the folks to be saved were safe and happy right where they were. The rescue plans involved the use of 60-foot yacht. . . . Believe it or not, the commanding general of the 2nd Division got a wire to this effect last week: "Request four days extension to leave. Having wonderful time. Wire collect." It was signed by a Division Hq. B.

SCUTTLEBUT



"Are you sure this island"

U. S., Canada Recall Friendship As Leathernecks Occupy Ontario

OLD FORT HENRY, KINGSTON, ONTARIO—In a colorful ceremony the Marine Corps assumed command of this historic fortress during Aug. 18 ceremonies commemorating the 14th anniversary of the signing of the Ogdenburg Agreement, the mutual defense pact between the United States and Canada.

A detachment of marines consisting of the Marine Corps drill team and the Drum and Bugle Corps, from Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., received Fort Henry's keys and assumed command of the old British fortress, constructed for the sole purpose of keeping Americans off Canadian soil. In command of the marines and representing the Commandant was Brig. Gen. Samuel K. Bird.

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tained by the Governor of Ontario for the visual of Canadian history. Representatives of the garrisons of Fort Henry is the reincarnation "red-coats" of yore, play the drill, uniform of British soldiers.

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BY FRAN HILGARTNER

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OWC Activities

Sept. 7 — Group 8 will meet for luncheon at the Paradise Point Officers club at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. J. Rypar, Jacksonville 3236 or Mrs. W. J. Wright, 6-6668 before 3 p. m. Sept. 6.

Sept. 9 — Group 9 will meet for sherry and luncheon at the Officers mess at 1 p. m. in the main dining room. Election of officers for the executive board will be held, followed by a discussion of the club's organization and problems. For reservations call Mrs. J. J. Dowd Jr. at Jacksonville 4618 or Mrs. F. E. Harnage at 6-576 before 5 p. m. Sept. 8.

Sept. 10 — Group 5 will meet for a luncheon at the Officers mess at 12:45 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. E. Papice, Mrs. F. N. Rockey and Mrs. W. E. Cheatham.



AVAST THERE—WM's hoist their canvas into the wind during boat training at Wallace creek boat-house. In the background other WM's in row boats dig in the oars. Left to right are Pvt. Joyce Koin,

Pfc Mary Testerman, Pfc Clara Jarrell and SSgt. Donna Cumpler with Instructor Norman Trappe of the boathouse (Official USMC Photo).

Taste Of 'Sea Duty' Given WM's In Boathouse Training

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

You've read about WM's taking their conditioning hike last winter, and of the Reserves' helicopter ride. Now Women Marines are proving that they're equally at home on the land, in the air—and on the water.

Boating was added to the training schedule last week.

Poor landlubbers missed the thrill of gleaming white sails, the glide of the canoe through the quiet waters, and the feel of the salty breeze. According to the rule, non-swimmers stay on land.

The nautical-minded ones, however, received a briefing on how to man their crafts, then spent the remainder of the after-

noon cruising up and down Wallace creek.

Only four were allowed at a time in the two sailboats which were put to use, but those who did get to sail said the experience was "wonderful."

The canoes were the most popular vessels. The water was soon dotted with water bugs as the canoes were paddled around.

Just for a precaution the boat house sent one of its patrol boats to make sure no one got overly enthusiastic and tumbled into the deep. This only added to the sport, for the canoes bobbed up and down in the motorboat's wake.

Following their "first cruise," the WM's marched back to the barracks with sunburned faces and sore muscles from handling the oars.

DEPENDENT'S PHOTOS

Units having dependent's photos taken at the Camp Photo lab are requested to have representatives pick them up at least twice a week.

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Two weddings top the calendar this week. Both were performed Aug. 21.

Pfc Greta Mayle became the bride of Pfc Richard Fabian of 2nd Tank Bn. in a singlering ceremony at Conway, S. C. Attendants to the couple were Pfc Frank Butler of 2nd Tank Bn., and Pfc Meredith Robinson. Greta wore a pale blue summer dress with white accessories.

A Jacksonville wedding united Pfc Anita Strickland and Pfc Joseph Kelly of the Sixth Marines. Attending them were Pfc Fred Stiles of the Sixth Marines and Pfc Rachel Kilgore. The bride chose a powder blue faille suit.

Stand by for an increase in the company about 1959. Lt. Meier received a letter from 13-year-old Beverly Tressler inquiring about how to enlist in the Women Marines. Seems Beverly, her sister, and a girl friend of Allen Park, Mich., are very interested in becoming WM's. Second Lt. Nancy Meier answered the girl's letter and thanked them for their interest.

Five girls left the fold this week to begin life on the "outside." Discharged were Nadine Breighner Nickson, Betty Larkin Thalainois, Beverly Williams Herig, Betty Clough and Mary Wilhelm Cusick.

Maj. Catherine Lotte, a Reserve from Peoria, Ill., assisted in last week's Friday morning inspection.

Welcome aboard Marie Isaacs of Albuquerque, N. M., Shirley Montgomery of Shamrock, Tex., Virginia Schwab of Tampa, Fla., Janet Hunter of Kansas City, Mo., Martha Tremaine of Athens, Pa., Belia Uresta of Crystal City, Tex., Margy Young of Valier, Pa., Elsie Stevens of Sarasota, Fla., Mary White of Gadsden, Ala., Mary Stabryla of Mildred, Pa., and Ofelia Quiroz of San Benito, Tex.

Fox, Schroeder Wed At Catholic Chapel In Saturday Rites

In a double-ring ceremony Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Catholic chapel, Sgt. John W. Schroeder, Camp Motor Transport, took as his bride the former Pfc Margaret Fox of WM Co. The ceremonies were performed by Chaplain R. A. Beane.

The bride chose a gown of white lace over accordin-pleated net and satin. She wore a fingertip veil of white net and carried a bouquet of white asters trimmed with net and white satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Maid of honor was Pfc Nance Corniel and she wore a yellow strapless gown of net over taffeta with a matching stole.

Best man was Cpl. John J. Kiefer of Camp Motor Transport and he wore dress blues.

Bridesmaids were Pfc Shirley Gardner, Pfc Shirley Salladay, Pfc Barbara Odham, Pfc Eileen Stevens, Pfc Patricia Gams and Pfc Beverly Bonnar all of WM Co. The girls chose matching gowns in pastel shades and carried bouquets of pink asters.

Honor Guards for the occasion were Sgt. John T. Brazelton, Sgt. Richard Kelly, Pfc Leroy Barnes, Cpl. Charles Jones and Pfc Robert Hutchinson of Camp Motor Transport and Sgt. Richard Mebus of Hq. Bn., MCB.



WITH THIS RING—Sgt. John W. Schroeder, Camp Motor Transport and Pfc Margaret Fox, WM Co., recite the marriage vows in ceremonies held in the Catholic chapel at 1 p.m. Saturday. The double-ring ceremonies were performed by Chaplain R. A. Beane (Official USMC Photo).

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WEDNES

A black and white photograph showing a white Volkswagen Beetle with its rear hatch open, parked on a dirt road. Several people are standing around the car, and a larger vehicle is visible in the background.

Fatal . . .

... "accidents" have killed 14 persons already this year in crashes like the one at left that killed 24-year-old MMJ Edward J. Wargo nine miles east of Swansboro on Highway 24 Tuesday night last week and the Provost Marshal's office has predicted two more over the coming Labor day weekend, three in all for September. Wargo was traveling on the wrong side of the road when he hit an oncoming bus as both swerved to avoid colliding.

A black and white photograph of a residential street scene. In the foreground, a dark-colored classic car is parked on the left. Behind it, several other vintage cars are parked along the street. A man in a light-colored uniform stands on the right side of the road. In the background, there are houses and tall pine trees under a clear sky.

But for thinking marines, and civilians as well, the answer's the same: Drive sensibly and obey the law.

Rickless . . .

... driving left this auto with its wheels in the air. Too much speed and a careless twist of the wheel put the driver off Highway 17 south of the Camp Geiger main gate. Trying to regain the slab caused further loss of control ... and a near total loss of the car. At right, two wide-eyed

youngsters view the remains of a '53 Dodge that died of speed and drink in Swansboro early Sunday morning. The Dodge failed to dodge for its dazed driver and carried its five passengers into a utility pole. . . . Going to drive on Labor day weekend? Take it easy. . . .

Speed and Drink . . .

Heavyweight — Bud How
Troops, decision over Jessi
MCB.

Score Sports in short

Jack Haver

(Sports Editor Jack Haver is still on leave. His column this week is again written by Pfc Junius Griffin.)

have the speed of a sprinter, the dexterity of a tennis strength of a weight lifter, the stamina of a marathon brains of a bridge player, and the patience and "truth-ities of a golfer, then I am sure you have considered boxing.

were at the Camp boxing tourney last week I am sure ed at least one of these qualities in every fighter that e ring. The quantity we will not discuss.

the boxers, trainers, seconds, and the Camp Special onnel rate a pat-on-the-back for staging an athletic show local fans from the moment the first gong banged until ng boxer trophy was awarded to courageous Claude West wo fights on the night of the semi-finals and who won a his opponent in his final fight by finishing the last two a badly cut eye.

ple for some of the tremendous applause given off by ere the paper-weights of Cub Scout Pack 90 who came ching monikers like "Cannonball," "Atomic," "Kayto," " with boxing ability.

CENE
as are that cool, mum Coach Bill Jones, and the warm he hot-scrimmaging Leathernecks will give the thousands as that crowd Liversedge field this fall the tops in grid

ne way things are shaping up at the Camp High school, Di Lauffer's team should have a good season. At any rate, risonnoisseurs who study the "T" will have the pleasure scrappy little Quarterback Jack Cohen and his crafty g.

EW
Francis Wallace in his 15th annual Football preview iapi as this year's National champion. He says, "No name est bets to wear personal laurels seem to be Rex Reed and J-Service tackle returning for his senior year," etc. . . . e bruising tackle on last year's Lejeune team.

we claim to be our favorite national pastime is still sed in whispers on the Base, but not around Tarawa

ra Terrace Boys' league ended its season last week re season it was, probably the most successful season for tes ever seen at Lejeune.

f the parents having to keep the children out of the ids kept the parents from their TV sets by playing a ball that filled the stands with fans almost every day. alulations are in order for the players, managers, um- e people that made this civic accomplishment possible.

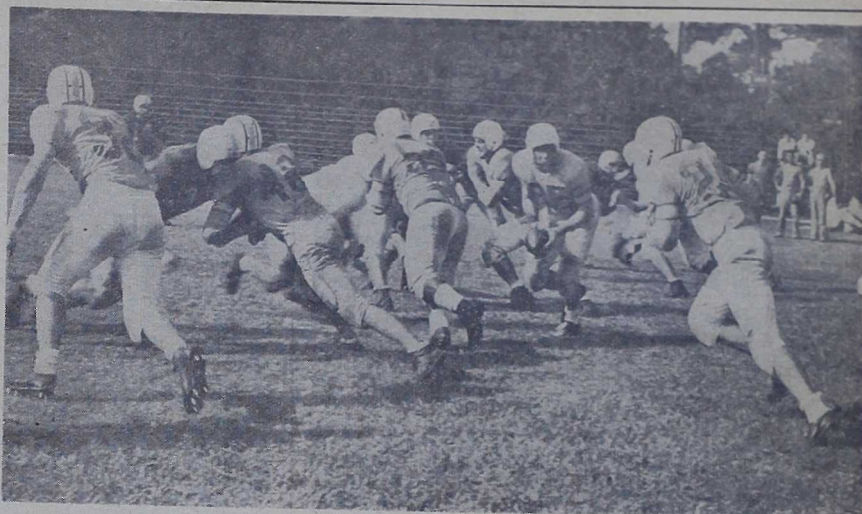
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ing to a Division sports writer:

intramural footballers have donned pads and are present- ing in preparation for the coming action. eek the coaches will make their final cuts and concentrate ns and playing combinations for opening games.



—Joseph Brennan, left, prepares to whip a right into e face of Joseph Graham as the latter holds on in a cum- e week. The bout was staged at the Camp boxing tourney it week. Officials awarded Brennan the decision (Offi- photo by Pfc Robert Wilson).



READY AND WAITING—Quarterback John Lee, with ball, spins before the hand-off to Halfback Joe Marra (24) on a fast-breaking play from the split-"T". The gride action took place during last week's scrimmage at Liversedge field (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. Raymond W. Whitaker).

Coach Says Gridders Show Improvement In Scrimmage

Hustling through their second heavy scrimmage last week Lejeune's grid squad gave a fair preview of the kind of ball they will be playing this season.

Coach Bill Jones divided his 56-man squad into three teams: yellow, green and white. Playing each team against the other for approximately 40 minutes, he then substituted members of one team to the other testing a number of playing combinations.

After the scrimmage Coach Jones said the squad showed considerable improvement over its last practice tussle.

Backs that caught the coach's eye in the scrimmage were Frank Simas, a former halfback for St. Michaels in Vermont, making his debut as a quarterback. Simas shows promise of being a capable ball handler the coach said.

From the plunging position, Joe Ahearn who played fullback for Boston college looked good running and combined speed with accurate tackles while working on defense.

Halfbacks Frank DeAgostine and David Ficca, a former Fordham university star, were blocking running like true veterans in their scrimmage assignments.

Outstanding line play was contributed to the scrimmage by Flankers Ray Scott and Tom Lynch, a former Kent State star.

Leatherneck Names 2nd Quarter Scores

Second quarter winners in the third annual Leatherneck magazine rifle competition were announced last week.

Two Lejeune marines, TSgt. N. P. Stiles, 2nd Marine Division, and Cpl. Jack D. Lowe, 8th Engineer Bn., were among those awarded silver medals and 15 cash prizes.

Both fired 236 during annual rifle qualification.

Pfc's John B. Daughtry, Eighth Marines, who fired a 223, and Robert E. White, 8th Tank Bn., with a 231, were awarded Leatherneck certificates as a result of annual scores.

Lady Golfers Play 'Blind Hole Match'

The Lejeune Ladies' Golf Association played a "Blind Hole Match" of nine holes at the Paradise Point Golf links last Tuesday.

Winner of flight A was Mrs. A. L. Everette; Flight B, Mrs. F. R. Roberson; Flight C, Mrs. A. T. Allen, and least number of putts, Mrs. J. R. Wible.

Some folks are apt to jump at conclusions — others take more time in making their mistakes.

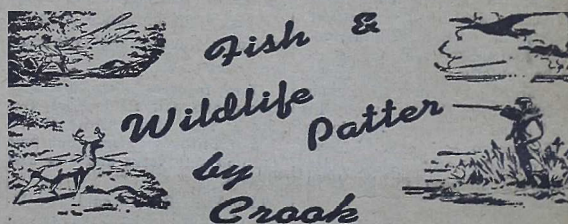
Lt. Mrs. Allen Cop Scotch Foursome

First Lt. and Mrs. T. B. Allen, with a 70 low net, topped 32 golfers competing in a 18-hole Scotch foursome at the Paradise Point golf course Sunday.

The Allens had a one-half combined handicap.

Taking second place, with a 36 on the back nine, were Lt. Col. P. T. Kujovsky and Mrs. R. A. Mount, with a combined one-quarter handicap.

Winners were awarded golf balls.



The turnout at the Fish and Wildlife club's fish fry the other night was tremendous. Fifty-odd automobiles brought at least 150 men, women and children to the campsite. Festivities were a little late getting underway, but by dark over two bushels of shrimp and two bushels of crabs plus other items were completely devoured by the ravenous crowd.

A dozen or more new members took the conservation pledge and although a business meeting wasn't held, the word was passed along that two meetings of the club are planned this month. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, for the purpose of selecting huntmasters for the coming deer season. The names of huntmasters and assistants will be promulgated by a Camp memorandum. However, you can get in on the ground floor by attending this meeting. You'll find the better sportsmen at Lejeune belong to the Fish and Wildlife club and you, as a sportsman, are invited to become a member at the next meeting. Just ask anyone how to get to Courthouse Bay and, enroute, watch for the sign, "Fish and Wildlife Club." Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

LANDLUBBERS' SPEARFISHING

You can enjoy spear fishing without the usual flippers and goggles. The flounder gigging season is here and will improve as colder weather approaches. If you have access to a boat, excellent, but you can wade close to the shore line of these inland waters with a gas lantern and a spear and take home many a pound of excellent eating fish. It sounds simple, but don't be misled. Until you have discovered just what you're looking for, you'll be disappointed. Mr. Flounder has a peculiar characteristic that permits him to change his color to match the bottom he's lying on. A word of caution too: the stingray is a bottom fish and his tail can inflict a nasty gash on a bare leg.

LOCAL FISHING

Scattered reports indicate that fishing is good. At Swansboro one party brought home their share of blues last weekend and lost a half dozen lures to unidentified denizens of the deep. Several puppy drum ranging up to three pounds and an occasional flounder were taken Sunday at Shead's Ferry and at Onslow Beach in the waterway. Another run of trout (weakfish) is expected soon. Keep your Seahawk and buck tail lures handy.

Maj. W. B. Lewis, the Director of Instruction at Supply Schools, is setting the pace in another field too. The major's footprints may be found around all the local fishing spots and as he puts it, "Until recently, I've had awfully poor luck." Saturday, at Onslow Beach, down toward the New river inlet he hooked and landed a 22-pound channel bass that measured 31 inches long. Sunday, another, approximately the same size, wound up at the major's feet only to slip the hook and scoot away into the surf.

CAPE HATTERAS

Along the outer banks of North Carolina the count of sailfish and white marlin was lost during the middle of August. From Hatteras, and/or Oregon inlets during a 10-day period in mid-August six giant blue marlin, ranging from 165 to 425 pounds, were landed by anglers skipping bait for the big fish.

In addition to the billfishes, plenty of dophin, larger than average in size, some of which went to 35 pounds each, wahoo, a streamlined version of the mackerel family, the largest a 56-pounder, amberjack ranging from 18 to 30 pounds, false and true albacore, little tuna and other varieties were landed. Those who have followed Gulf Stream fishing along the North Carolina coast are unanimous in their belief that this has been the greatest summer of all for blue water fishing.



SMALL, BUT SHREWD—Camp High school's Quarterback Jack Cohen goes through a signal drill with Halfback Bob Salisbury and Center Mark Allen. The scrappy trio is slated to be on Coach Dick Lauffer's starting team when it opens the season against Wilmington High's "B" team there Sept. 10 (Official USMC Photo).

Camp High Gridders Training Hard For Sept. 10 Opener

Coach Dick Lauffer continued his schedule of two practice sessions a day this week in an effort to get his 30-man squad in shape and running smoothly by Sept. 10.

That's the day his team opens its season against New Hanover High's "B" team in Wilmington.

Coach Lauffer said he is depending chiefly on Veteran Tackle Bob Parker and a deft little quarterback, Jack Cohen, until his squad gains confidence and depth. The coach said several men who played at other schools last year are shaping up as first string players.

He said they were Bruce Burnett who played halfback at Oceanside last year; Don Baker who played end for Oceanside and Walter Skopow who played guard at Erie, Pa.

ALMAR Sets New Clothing Allowance For Navy Personnel

Naval enlisted personnel attached to Marine units were handed a maximum combat-type clothing allowance this week in the form of ALMAR 16.

Effective yesterday, the following maximum allowance is authorized only when combat-type clothing is required.

Two trouser belts, one pair boots, one pair field shoes, two utility caps, three utility shirts, three pair utility trousers, four pair cushion sole socks and one belt buckle.

The ALMAR also said any Marine clothing issued Naval personnel prior to the effective date of the directive is to be recovered, with the exception of the above allowance and clothing purchased by individuals.

Need Gear? Try Cash Sales

Cash sales a chore?

Not so!

Matter of fact, cash-and-carry skivvies, Marine Corps style, are as easy as walking up to the sales counter and saying "Six size 34, please."

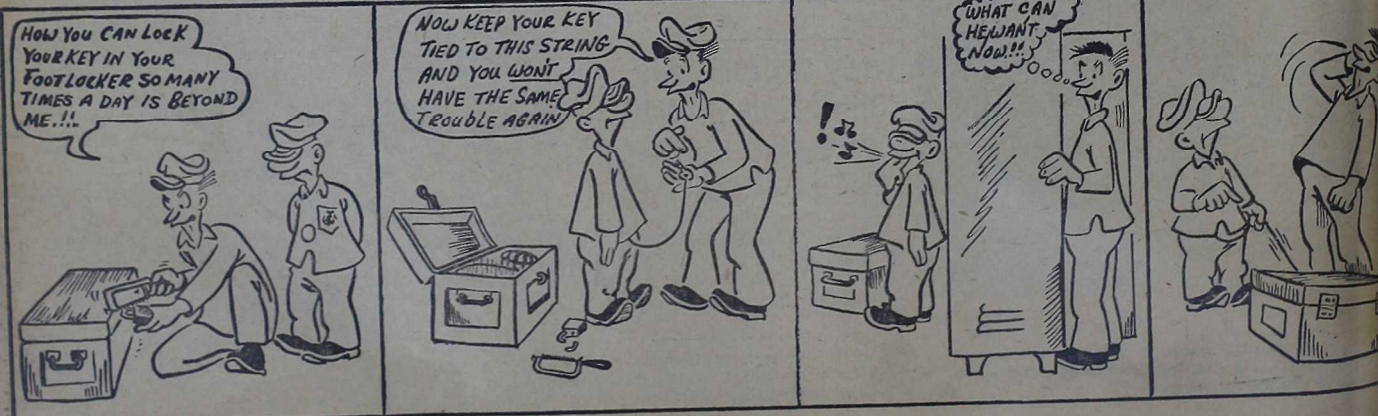
Here's the scoop: first check your company office for the correct cash sales building for your outfit. Then, if you need fitted gear—gloves, headgear, footwear or outer garments—you'll have to arrange for a witnessing officer—unless you're a staff NCO. For other than fitted gear, you may straggle according to the schedule of your cash sales outlet.

Locations and hours vary. For most Marine Corps Base personnel at Hadnot Point it's Bldg. 26, on Post lane near Mess Hall 54. Hours are 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the first three weeks of each month. The sales may be open at other hours by company arrangement.

For 2nd Division personnel west of Holcomb Blvd., it's Bldg. 330, for those east of the boulevard it's Bldg. 428. Stragglers' hours are 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. each Wednesday, but sales also are made when the counters are open for group sales. Both Division sales rooms are closed for inventory the last five days of each month.

The Division Wednesday morning sales has a witnessing officer on standby.

RACK AND SACK



WINNERS — Members of the Protestant Sunday School team line up for a portrait after winning the Tarawa Terrace Boys' League championship last week. They beat the Midville Merchants 7-5 and 4-0 in the first and second games of a three-game series last week to cop the crown. Members are, front center, Charley Wright; first row, l-r, Paul Bradbury, Butch Bardin, Jim Martin, Tony Corey,

Danny Gordon, Jon Gossett and Clay Rouveng, l-r, Pee-wee Pierce, Kenny Fagan, Ketter, Glenn Chandler, John Bloom, Don Kirgarden and Roger Frogner. Behind the Coach Ken Carter, Manager J. E. Bresch, Chaplain William Cohill (Official USMC Photo) and Pfc Robert E. Wilson.

Top Merchants Twice

Sunday School Team Boys' Loop Victory

Protestant Sunday School swept the first two games of a three-game series with the Midville Merchants to cop the 1954 Tarawa Terrace Boys' League Championship week.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Sgt. Ronald Harper, Pfc William B. McCulla, John M. O'Brien, Pfc Michael Prychaduk, Pfc William C. Maney, Pfc B. E. Blosser, Pvt. Glen A. Simms, Cpl. William Lineberg, Pfc John O. Bishop, Pfc E. C. Tuttle, HM3 Charles S. Pader, Pfc Wayne R. Little, Capt. A. R. Abbound, 2nd Lt. M. F. Fitzpatrick, TSGT. Charles B. Bush, Cpl. Frank E. Jedlicks, Pfc Chester Fejdasz, Sgt. Donald D. Erwin, Cpl. D. M. Murphy, Pfc K. R. Gauthier, Pfc James J. Calhoun, Pfc L. J. Petersimes, Pfc James W. Ford.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Sgt. Ronald Harper, Pfc Esta M. Decker, Sgt. Isidore Erlenberg, Pfc Michael Prychaduk, Pfc William C. Maney, Pvt. Glen A. Simms, Cpl. William Lineberg, Pfc John O. Bishop, Pfc Thomas R. Lowdermilk, Pfc L. J. Petersimes.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Cpl. Calbert Yoffey.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Cpl. Antonio Soares, Ernest Martin, SSGT. Frederick C. Peterson, Cpl. Calvert Yoffey.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Glen A. Simms, Pfc Robert White, Pfc Desmond A. Addis, Cpl. William Lineberg, Pfc Frank J. Rinenburgh, Pvt. W. D. Stancil, HM R. A. Glipatrik, Pfc Clyde O. McFadden, Pvt. Ronald E. Oakley.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Pvt. Glen A. Simms, Pfc Desmond A. Addis, Sgt. William Brannen Jr., Cpl. Henry L. Chapman, Sgt. Raymond W. Ames, Pfc Frank F. Rinenburgh, Pvt. W. D. Stancil, Ronnie Bell.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. R. L. Hille.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Cpl. Paul Walker Jr., Pfc Clyde McFadden.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Pfc Esta Decker, Pfc Russell H. Young, Pfc William L. French, Cpl. W. B. Donnell, Pfc Thomas L. Dyer, Pfc Richard L. Cline, H. E. Stevens, Cpl. Gust A. Klang Jr., Sgt. Lloyd Bourguet.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Bryce H. Mayes, Pfc H. Mayes, Pfc H. Atkins, Pfc Desmond A. Addis.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Matthew O'Brien, Pfc B. L. Heepes, TSGT. Charles B. Bush, Sgt. Willie Underwood.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Wayne Little, Pfc David DeGenova, Pfc James Calhoun, Pfc Clyde McFadden.

IMPROPER BACKING — Cpl. Donald A. Colley.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pvt. Glen A. Simms, Pvt. W. D. Stancil, Pfc Ronald Oakley.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Pfc Allen Shoemaker.

The Sunday School nine shut out the Merchants 4-0 in the last game of the series Thursday to cinch the crown.

The game was highlighted by the curve-ball hurling of two converted shortstops. Both Sunday School's Glen Chandler and the Merchant's Fred Hubbs pitched four-hit ball. However, four fielding and throwing errors gave Sunday School the edge.

The champions scored runs in the second, third and fifth innings.

In the second inning Sunday School scored twice when Roger Frogner and Olin Rouv reached base through a walk and free pass. Pee-wee Pierce got on by a fielder's choice as the Merchant's George Jermier overthrew second in an attempt to cut down Rouv, allowing Frogner to score. Left-fielder Jack Jermier, returning the ball to the infield, overshot third, scoring Rouv.

Run number three was scored in the third when John Bloom reached base through an error and was brought home by Don Kirk's double. In the fifth Bloom scored another run after hitting a double and coming home on David Gordon's single.

In the first game of the series played on Tuesday last week, Ace Hurler John Bloom pitched the Sunday School to a 7-5 decision over the Merchant's Allen Everett.

At the Little League's banquet at the Tarawa Terrace Community center last Tuesday night every player got a trophy.

Special trophies were presented to: Most valuable player—Glenn Chandler, Protestant Sunday School; Pitcher—John Bloom; RBI—David Gordon, Protestant Sunday School; Stolen bases—Jim Ward, Community Association; Sportsmanship awards—Glenn Chandler,

Protestant Sunday School; Gloshen, Community Association; Luther Coughran, Tara Shopping Center; Bill Midville Merchants, and, McMillans Furniture.

Team champion—Protestant Sunday School.

Looking toward night play. MSgt. John E. Bresch of the Sunday School hopes to see more boys spring and would like erected at the league night play.

Civilian Employment Gets \$130 C For Economy

Milton N. Sabiston, 41, operating mechanic Malaria Control section a Navy \$130 "benefit" check from Lt. Col. B. Mason, officer in charge of the Medicine Unit informal ceremony in Monday.

Sabiston suggested a fork-lift to bring a four 52-gallon drums cides over a distance from the storage to plant. The drums without being removed pallet and brought to age.

The new method is save 36 man hours Sabiston has served unit for 12 years.

The man who learns own mistakes will something new all his

By Cpl. Amiel G.



BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST?—Nope, just three stars from the Water Follies which can be seen in Goettge Memorial field house for the last time tonight. The gals are Mary and Frances Dwight, famed for their synchronized swimming abilities and the character in the middle is Eddie Rose, comedian with the show. The show begins at 8 p.m.

One More Chance

Hundreds Expected At Last Water Follies Show Tonight

Lejeune's last performance of the Water Follies gets underway tonight at 8 p.m. in Goettge Memorial field house and a capacity crowd is expected.

Hundreds of Lejeune personnel saw the spectacle at evening performances Tuesday and Wednesday and at a matinee yesterday afternoon.

The big production features 11 water acts and 10 stage numbers. It is highlighted by such lavish production numbers as the "Hawaiian Fantasy" which employs dozens of girls in tropical costumes, and the lights-out water ballet number in which the girls' bathing suits glow in the dark. The pools and stage are 175 feet long and 35 feet wide. Champion divers, swimmers and acrobatic clowns do their stuff in two pools containing more than 80,000 gallons of water.

Humorist Danny Dillon, as master of ceremonies, keeps the two-and-a-half-hour show moving along with a rapid-fire stream of entertainment. Comedian Eddie Rose teams with Dillon in comic stage skits. Rose's water stunts are calculated to keep the audience in laughter.

An array of aquatic stars such as Mary and Frances Dwight, sisters famed for their tandem act; Roger Nadeau, "New England diving champion"; Charley Aitken, "South American diving champion"; Bob Maxwell, the "World's Greatest Acrobatic Diver"; Emile Hotte and Johnny Edwards, top acrobatic divers; the

MIDWAY MOVIE

Today — "Gypsy Colt" with Ward Bond, Donna Corcoran; Fri. and Sat. — "Paratrooper" with Alan Ladd, Leo Genn; Sun., Mon. — "Her Twelve Men" with Greer Garson, Robert Ryan; Tues. — "Saadia" with Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam; Wed. — "Jivaro".

SAFETY ZONE

WHEN DRIVING DON'T PUSH YOUR LUCK—IF YOU'RE NOT CHICKEN YOU'LL BE A DEAD DUCK!!

WESTBROOK AGEN

Massive Brothers, hand balancers, and acrobats are also on hand.

Bill Cianci and his orchestra will add the caliber of music needed for the flawless timing and precision necessary for the many difficult routines.

Its \$1.10 for reserved seats and 50 cents for general admission. Tickets are on sale at unit Special Services offices, Camp Special Services in the field house, both Jacksonville USO's and Radio Station WJNC.



PACKING HER OWN WEAPONS—Ann Robinson plays a police woman in Warner Bros.' new picture "Dragnet." In her attire there is no deception, only distraction. A male trapped by this frail doesn't ask for bail. Dum, de-dum dum! (Warner Bros. Photo).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	OM	CR
Crossed Swords												
Gog												
A Bullet Is Waiting												
Jungle Gents												
Conquest Of Everest												
The Blazing Forest												
Man In The White Suit												
The Big Wheel												
Thunder In The East												
On The Waterfront												
Naked Alibi												
Return To Treasure Island												
Sabrina												
Hamlet												
Human Desire												
Dial M For Murder												
Orchestra Wives												
Gilbert And Sullivan												
Bengal Brigade												
Girl On The Run												
Queen Of Sheba												
Island In The Sky												
A Lion Is In The Streets												

DRIVE-IN (DI) — One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
 ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
 MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
 CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, Daily.
 INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sunset, Daily.
 CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday and 8:30 p.m.

OPEN AIR (OA) — Field OFFICERS MESS (OM) — One-half hour after sunset.
 "C" RANGE (CR) — Ind Leadership School, 7:30 p.m. AIR FACILITY, Peterfield hangar, 8:30 p.m. Daily.
 TRAPPS BAY (TB).

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Movie Struck and The No. 7 at 2 p.m. only.
 MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Naked Alibi at 2 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

CROSSED SWORDS (1 Bell)
 The film is an Italian production starring Errol Flynn, Gina Lollobrigida and Cesare Danova.

GOG (2½ Bells)
 Gog is another science-fiction film starring Richard Egan, as a security agent, Constance Dowling, as an undercover security agent and Herbert Marshall as the leading scientist.

A BULLET IS WAITING
 This adventure story stars Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun.

JUNGLE GENTS (1 Bell)
 Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall star in this one.

CONQUEST OF EVEREST (2½ Bells)
 This is a British documentary film released by United Artists in Technicolor.

THE BLAZING FOREST (2½ Bells)
 A fair adventure story about the logging industry starring John Payne as a tough lumber boss; Agnes Moorehead, as a timber owner; Susan Mason, as her niece who wants to go to the big city, and William Demarest as Miss Moorehead's long-time suitor. The actors perform well, but the forest fire is the main feature of the film.

MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT (3 Bells)
 Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood and Cecil Parker star in another fine British comedy. Guinness, an obscure worker in Parker's textile mill, invents a material that doesn't soil or wear out. Parker's daughter, Joan Greenwood, sells her father on Guinness' unbelievable fabric. However, both worker and employer rise up against the new prodigy that spells doom for the textile industry. Numerous hilarious events occur in the struggle that follows.

THE BIG WHEEL
 Mickey Rooney plays a top racing car driver in this one.

THUNDER IN THE EAST (1½ Bells)
 Money-wise Adventurer Alan Ladd flies a load of guns into an Indian principality of Ghandahar. Here the mess, Deborah Kerr, a blind English girl; Corinne Calvet, French adventuress, and Charles Boyer, the local leader who refuses the weapons even though facing danger from hostile neighbors. Ladd eventually loses his mercenary ways and helps defend Ghandahar. Boyer, whose hand is hacked off by the enemy, quits the game and goes into action. The final scenes of action do not make up for the picture's lengthy meaningless bull session and sketchy characterizations.

ON THE WATERFRONT (3 Bells)
 This is a tense and action-filled story about corruption and violence caused by racketeers in New York dock workers' unions. Marlon Brando plays a thug who has conscience trouble. His performance, although overdone in spots, is outstanding in dramatic impact. Karl Malden, crusading priest, and Lee J. Cobb, racketeer boss, give excellent characterization. Newcomer Eva Marie Saint, sister of a murdered longshoreman, plays her role with understanding and feeling. An important feature of the film is the excellent photography which aids in creating story mood through atmosphere.

NAKED ALIBI
 The film stars Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.

RETURN TO TREASURE ISLAND (1½ Bells)
 This is a simple story that ignores drama and reality. Tab Hunter and Dawn Addams become involved with two groups of villains on an island where treasure is buried. The badmen play keep-away with Dawn before meeting their easily predictable fate. The film's main interest lies in action and colorful scenery.

SABRINA (2½ Bells)
 Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and William Holden, a trio of Academy Award winners, head the cast of this excellent comedy. Miss Hepburn, chauffeur's daughter, goes to Europe for training in cooking. She is in love with the youngest of two sons in a wealthy family. When she returns both sons are taken by her charms. Although the story is like a fairy tale it is handled in a believable manner.

HAMLET (4 Bells)
 Laurence Olivier and J. C. Lee star in what is now a classic play by Shakespeare. The movie about six years ago. Like plays, this film does not pass the test of time.

HUMAN DESIRE (2 Bells)
 The story is concerned with the work for the railroad people with modern fiction problems such as infidelity and murder. Glenn Ford finds true love in Case, a hometown girl, who tangles herself from a murder plan and doing. Broderick Crawford, Broderick Crawford, ready killed Gloria's form, she plots his murder but her. Ah love!

DIAL M FOR MURDER
 The story is based on Broadway play of the stars Roy Milland, Grace Cummings, John Williams, Dawson in a suspense thriller to murder his wife, Grace. Dawson is doing the murder plan and the compromise will hold audience in every tense moment. The excellent performances and the play. The unique camera work and realism to tense color.

ORCHESTRA WIVES
 The movie stars Glenn I. orchestra.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
 Robert Morley, as Gilbert Evans, as Sullivan, star in production of the life story of the team that composed music. Filmed in Technicolor, includes excellent bits from "Ruddiger of the Guard," "Pirates of the Guard," "The Mikado" and "The Gondoliers." The fine acting of Evans gives human interest and biographical screen, capably supported by Eileen Ford and Marilyn Grey.

An adventure story starring son and Arlene Dahl.

GIRL ON THE RUN
 Richard Coogan and Arlene star in what might be a At least the actors are a

QUEEN OF SHEBA
 Adding fantasy to a Italian movie takes off on intrigue, battle and romance. Gino Leoni, is off the Queen of Sheba. Leonardo, they fall in love. Gino has betrayed her. She brings hundreds of extra troops only to exit in battle.

ISLAND IN THE SKY
 The basic theme of the screenplay is fear. The crew of a transport lost and forced to land in a low area where the temperature is low zero. John Wayne has as captain of the lost plane in his usual fine performance. Ian, Walter Abel, James Agnew, and James Agnew, Devine make up the exciting cast. The story's on to capture the natural reality men facing fear.

A LION IS IN THE STREET
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—BY CPL. BOB

Death Doesn't Take A Holiday On Labor Day